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ch Intent On Changes

MR. ARTHUR R. KOCH

R. Koch, head of the ment, will be in Bel- this weekend attending gton Art Association

s a meeting of art in- from Washington state with the purpose of ex- deas. It is likely that nts at CBC will go on r college in this state. e, I want to dovetail gram with the four-year if their courses are gh," said Mr. Koch.

AKER (art instructor) e we have changed the here at CBC to a good for study. Students a year or two of ba- go out on their own go to a four-year not.

rue that the advanced es are more interest- Mr. Barker and myself are closer to what ing.

BEGINNING courses are the most important though, because they are art foundation."

One of the new programs Mr. Koch started at CBC is the art history course.

"MANY PEOPLE believe that art tradition is much too narrow and should therefore be broken away from. To make people realize just how broad our past is, I have started this course and taken 1,200 picture slides to go along with it."

WHEN ASKED about having an art show in the lounge, Mr. Koch replied: "I'd really like to give an art show in the lounge, but I don't think we'll have enough good, showable work until spring.

"Some of the work being done now is very good. I'd like my students to show their art work, but I don't want to display them until I feel the students have progressed further," said Mr. Koch.

Back To MacNamara

For a time last week, it appeared that everyone was going impeachment mad. With the student council holding special meetings and everyone denying everything, the school came to look and sound like the U.S. Senate chambers during a hearing.

Now that the fire of Thor's smashing hammer has died, a good, long look at the basis of all the turmoil is in order.

The charges brought by Jesse J. Howard and Bucky Plumb against ASB president Gary Starkey, although somewhat hard to digest "in toto", do have some basis in fact.

President Starkey has acted in a high-handed manner in some cases, and has breached the constitution of the ASB in others. These charges cannot be dismissed just because of the council's vote of confidence.

However, The Collegiate cannot wholly condone the actions of Mr. Howard and Plumb.

The list of their accusations against Starkey as presented to The Collegiate contained sentences worded in such inflamatory language that The Collegiate declined to print it verbatum. Also, the grievences were stated in such a sweeping and abstract manner that they were exceptionally hard to understand.

When Messrs. Plumb and Howard took their list of grievances and, along with Sophomore Reprepenstative Jeff Howard and ASB Vice President Wayne Kelly, attempted to use it as a sword of Damocles wielded from the height of faculty approval, and suspended by the hair of governmental reform, they were taking unto themselves to single - handedly attempt to reverse the mandate delivered to Starkey last spring by the vote of the whole Associated Student Body.

The Collegiate believes that there is a definite need for change in the ASB governmental policy. Starkey's actions so far have been far from the spirit of the constitution and have, at times, seemed almost dictatorial. The rest of the officers however, have followed the suggestions put forth by Starkey without so much as a whisper of opposition, even though some of them have expressed private dissatisfaction with the President's actions.

If Messrs. Howard, Plumb, Kelly, and Howard wished to voice their objections, why didn't they do it through the student council. It would have been much better to openly oppose President Starkey in public council meetings, and to be represented by council members Jeff Howard and Wayne Kelly acting as duly elected officers, rather than attempting to clandestinely enlist the aid of ASB advisors.

A frontal assault always appears more courageous than a flanking movement.

Wilson Avon Eaten by Tree

Wilson Avon of letter-writing and tree-plating fame was killed in his indoor arboretum yesterday afternoon.

Tree surgeon Dr. Eugene C. DeLatona set the time of death at about 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Avon's glasses were found lying on the floor beneath a rather large oak tree.

Chief Ranger Jensen said that he was positive that the oak had eaten Mr. Avon. The tree, he said, is a rare African species of ambulatory, carnivorous Pin Oak.

Jensen said that he suspected that Mr. Avon had been studying the oak and had turned his back to phone his findings to the president of the Order of Foresters. According to Jensen the oak "jest gobbled 'm raet up."

ONE OF the sponsors of the Trees for CBC movement, Mr. Avon pushed for the planting of trees on the CBC campus, and helped to buy the first Pin Oak for the college.

In memory of this great herbist The Collegiate has organized the Wilson Avon Memorial Fund. All donations should be sent to Wilson Avon Memorial Fund; c/o Jim Green, tree editor; The Collegiate; Columbia Basin College.

The money will be used to further the Trees for CBC Movement.

CAREY MCWILLIAMS, editor of the liberal news magazine The Nation, will speak at CBC students at 9 o'clock a.m., October 21, in the CBC gymnasium. Mr. McWilliams is a graduate of the University of Southern California and author of many books, among them: "North From Mexico," "Witchhunt," and "Prejudice."

'Blithe Spirit' And 'Ghosts' To Appear

MR. THOMAS L. BARTON

Mr. Thomas L. Barton, drama coach, has Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," scheduled for the fall quarter.

The play's cast has been selected and includes: Dale Long as Oswald; Richard Dykes as Manders; Laurie Eberhardt as Mrs. Alving; Marilyn Thorp as Regina, and assisting Mr. Barton in directing will be Vi Howard.

THE PLAY will be presented November 15, 16 and 17 at 8:15 each date in the student lounge. Benefit performances for the A.A.U.W. will be given on November 22 and 23.

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, is scheduled for December 13, 14 and 15 in the student lounge.

Try-outs will be held in about two weesk, dates to be announced.

This sophisticated, drawing room comedy will be directed by Fred Dixon.

Fire The School Spirit!

Homecoming has prospects of being the best in our college history. However, the planning isn't well coordinated. The freshmen are designated to construct the bonfire, the sophomores the dance and festilities surrounding the queen and her coronation.

What is necessary is for members of both classes to get together and plan the timing of events.

In past years the coronation took place the Friday before the Homecoming game. The bonfire was held that night.

Serious thought should be given to the bonfire and its purpose. Its purpose is to rouse the ire of our school spirit so it may be felt at the game.

With the bonfire held on Friday and the game on Saturday, few Richland students can be expected to attend just a bonfire. Spirit built up at the event is lost by the next day's game.

The sophomores and freshmen should plan a tight schedule of events. Coronation should remain as it has on Friday.

Saturday at 6:00 p.m. students could gather at the college for the bonfire and effigy burning of our opposition's mascot.

From the bonfire students would go to the game afire with spirit. The game starting at 7:00 would last until 9:00 or 9:30 p.m. This would leave sufficient time for the dance in atmosphere of risen school spirit.

The arrangements for such a schedule could be easily made if made now with the team we are to play. A more successful homecoming is their result!

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Which The Shallowest?

Too many ASB officers have told The Collegiate that no good will come from the presentation of the Starkey case in the newspaper.

When these officers are asked what would have happened had the vote asking for Starkey's resignation been against him, they reply simply, it would have been different.

Does the student body deserve to know what is going on?

What if President Kennedy was called before a special hearing of Congress for their decision as to whether they wanted his resignation or not. Wouldn't the nation want to know the charges and the very fact that such a meeting was called?

The case here at CBC is no different.

The Collegiate was seeking to get the facts of the story straight. The story had to be printed.

It is those ASB officers who closed the hearing to the college press that the student body has to fear. Are they intent on representing students or themselves?

Starkey was criticized for closing some of his ASB meetings to special persons only. His opposition appears little better.

'Neath The Rouge

So an aspiring group as the Circle K seems to need to heatup its supply of originality. They want to plan an Ugly Man contest.

What four-year college doesn't have an Ugly Man Contest? The Circle K does have to its credit that it considered such a first for this college.

But why copy another's work? Why not create one of your own—say an Ugly Woman Contest?

CBC May Get Hoot In Spring

CBC may get a hootenany, "but it won't be until spring" according to Paul Garbe, a sophomore hootenanny supporter.

Garbe called an agent in Califoria and asked about The Lightlighters, The Roof Top Singers, The Traveling Hootenanny and many others. These three groups will be available in the spring. Singers such as Joan Baez, Josh White, Theodore Bikel and The Kingston Trio are completely booked up.

The ASB would be interested in hearing comments concerning a hootenanny," said Garbe, "because $2500, the average price, is a lot to spend if only a few showed up for the performance."

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Mrs. Mapes has been a swimming instructor for the past 17 years.

"As a swimming instructor, I wore out a $20 bathing suit every two months. This will be my first year without a swim suit on.

"One of my past swimming students, a pupil here at CBC, said to me, 'Mrs. Mapes—I didn't recognize you with your clothes on.'

"Actually I wore clothes—on Sunday's. I didn't think it was proper to wear my swim suit to church.

"I was born in Rapid City, South Dakota. I miss the Black Hills and the lakes. We even had green trees. I think the people here are great, but as to the land—I hate to burn tumbleweeds.

"My degrees amount to a one-year teaching certificate, which I got at Fort Hays State College, Kansas, and a marriage certificate for 13 years.

"Bob, my husband, is working in geological surveying although he majored in art. Now he's drawing water," Mrs. Mapes said.

CBC Scalps Indians

Scoring six touchdowns in a span of 30 minutes, the Columbia Basin Hawks sparked their way to a 39-12 victory over the Yakima Indians in Yakima last Saturday night.

This win marked the Hawks' third straight consecutive Washington State JC Conference upset, and was the fourth win in the series with the up-valley rivals.

WES AUSTIN, Portland sophomore, scored three TD's on short runs to tie a school record. Fullback Wally Gaskins highlighted a 291-yard ground attack for the Hawks, scoring one touchdown on a six yard run. Gaskins led all rushers with 114 yards.

Craig Lansing, former Richland standout, trotted for 23 yards with a pass from Tony Lister and Dave Hansen ran eight yards with a pass from Gary Cox.

Cox completed three point-after-touchdown conversions.

CHALK BOARD showed that CBC had 16 first downs and 247 yards, while in complete control the first half. They scored three times in the second period. Two pass interceptions and a fumble nullified three other scoring opportunities.

Coach Pool was without the services of veteran end Ron Harper, sidelined earlier with strep throat, and star tackle Kent Smith, nursing a leg injury.

Rangers Next For Hawks

By ED GIRVAN

Collegiate Sports Editor

After this week's Olympic game at Edgar Brown, the Hawks will have one more road trip—to Wenatchee— then conclude the season with three straight home games.

Those games are the University of Idaho Frosh (Nov. 2), Everett (Nov. 9), and Yakima (Nov. 16). These games will be scheduled at the regular 8 o'clock time; however, homecoming is slated for 1:30 p.m. in Edgar Brown.

With Olympic in second position in the Washington State JC Conference, the Hawks will meet the toughest test this year in tomorrow night's game.

LOOKING AT the statistics chart, Columbia Basin is undefeated in conference play as are the Rangers. CBC is one league game up on the Olympic team, however. Each has had four season encounters.

In Olympic's non-conference games, they lost the opener to Bakersfield 38-0, and beat the British Columbia JV's, 58-0. In league games, Olympic rolled over Yakima 28-14 and beat Everett 34-6.

Comparing CBC to its opponent, Mr. Pool said that the CBC-Ranger lines are similar, not enormous, but have good speed, and are quick and mobile. Defensively this means a lot when it comes to holding down scoring.

"It's the ball club to beat," said Mr. Pool. "If we expect to win the championship, this means we'll have to win this one."

IN ADDITION to Olympic, the Hawks still have the Grays Harbor threat. The Chokers have been beaten only once—by CBC. A win over the Rangers would cinch a tie for the Hawks, with the home game against Everett left on the calender.

Newspapers in Bremerton acclaim Olympic's fullback Elmore the best in the conference. He has averaged six yards per carry and is the leading groundgainer for the Ranger team. Another man to watch is quarterback Della, who is said to be a good ball handler and leader.

Glancing at the agenda for the remainder of the season, it doesn't seem that the schedule is half over with — only just started.

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(Editor's note: The following letter was submitted to The Collegiate by ASB President Gary Starkey.)

Freshman John Stockamp remarked to me the other day, "There isn't much interest in student government at Columbia Basin College." He made the statement without sarcasm or ill-will. It was something he assumed would be heard as simple fact.

This year we have the largest enrollment in our history, and, probably, the least interest in student activities. We are not unaware that interest in student government at CBC is sorely lacking. Our tragedy is that our awareness is not changing this situation.

A person who refuses to participate in student activities has motivations. Perhaps by not participating he attempts to establish himself as an individual. He revolts against the big, cold, impersonal organization which seems to style him. He claims to be doing God and man a favor.

However, the student body is not just an organization. Those who work within it only to preserve the organization should be the exception.

Student government must reflect the truth, spirit, will, and heart of the student body. Student leaders reflect the personality of the individual student of this body. The person who is not interested in participating in student activities is uninterested in feeding his student body. He does not injure an organization; he wounds the individual students of this body.

Your student leaders meet weekly to create a new week of student life. They plan a special diet of activity which will fit into modern life with jest, purpose, and balance. They will seek to present this special diet in a way which is sensible, vital, and appetizing—to the taste, to the eye, and in the heart.

There will be something encouraging, something optimistic in what they discuss. For they are not just killing time. There will be something right about it all. Honesty is back. Tell your neighbor.

Gary Starkey

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student at the college and am literally disgusted with nearly the entire student body of this school. During the election on Friday, Oct. 11, I spent several hours helping a student officer punch ASB cards and showing fellow students how to operate the voting machines. These people voted!

What happened to the rest of them? There was a total of 99 sophomores (19.8 per cent) and 92 (9.7 per cent) of the freshmen students voting at this election which brought the overall percent of the voting students to a GRAND TOTAL of 12.7 per cent. A total of 191 out of our entire student body. This is an absolute disgrace to Columbia Basin College.

Does the student body president still feel that the majority of the student body is mature enough to do away with the present faculty control? If the students cannot take on the responsibility of voting, how can anyone get the idea that they are ready to cope with the many problems of our college? Let's see that "Brains Are In Gear before putting mouths in motion."

Sincerely
James Church

Hansen Attends Me

SIG HANSEN

Last weekend, Mr. Hansen, director of men's activities, attended a high school conference in the Spokane area.

"We weren't primarily trying to promote Columbia Basin College. We were more interested in promoting all junior colleges in general," said Mr. Hansen.

"We didn't expect much interest; therefore, I went alone. However Vennetta Stappler had to come and help because of the large number of students," Mr. Hansen said.

The students were mostly interested in the cost, living conditions and extra activities. Many were interested in CBC's vocational departments.

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SAC Meeting Covers Many Topics

Discussion ranged from refreshments to lectures at last Tuesday's Student Activity Council meeting.

The question was brought up among the several club representatives present whether or not to turn the responsibility of selling refreshments at homd football games over to individual clubs. All profits would still be given to the ASB scholarship fund.

The need for candidates from all clubs for the proposed ugly man contest was also emphasized.

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